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The Paducah Sun

THE SUN
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the Best Advertising Medium

VOLUME IV—NUMBER 12.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25 1899.

10 CENTS A WEEK

YOU RUN NO RISK

In placing your
order for
**Fall and Winter
Clothing**

with the NEW TAILOR, 425 Broad-
way. He is NEW in Paducah, but
OLD in experience.

PERFECT FIT

and every garment guaranteed satis-
factory before leaving the house.

H. G. HARMELING

Successor to W. J. Dicke
Palmer House

FELL THREE FLIGHTS

Elevator Rope Breaks With Ed-
gar Snorton at Peanut Co.

An Arm Broken and His Skull
Crushed—He Will Prob-
ably Die.

Edgar Snorton, a colored employe
of the Paducah Peanut Company, was
perched on the top of the elevator
about 8 o'clock, at the factory on
lower Jefferson street.

He has been in the employe of the
company for about two weeks, and
this morning went to Manager Per-
nort and said he was going to quit
and go on the river. Owing to a short-
age in hands, he was prevailed upon
to stay, and while on the third floor
with the elevator the rope broke and
he and the heavy machinery fell with
a crash to the bottom of the shaft.

When picked up he was unconscious.
Dr. Frank Boyd was called, and found
that his left arm was broken and his
skull was cracked, and he was dis-
cussing internally injured. He had sev-
eral convulsions before being re-
moved to the city hospital.

His home is in Hopkinsville, and his
father there, Alex. Snorton, was this
morning telegraphed to come at once.
The injured man is about 29 years
old and is unmarried.

FINDS A LOST CHECK.

Will Sue a Bank for Her Inheri-
tance.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 25.—Mrs.
Julia Richardson, a widow, in
looking over a box of old letters,
preparatory to moving her household
goods here today, found a deposit
check for \$10,000, which was placed
in a bank at Trenton, Tenn., to her
credit in 1863 by her brother, Lieut.
William Richardson, who enlisted in
1861 in the 122d Illinois infantry, at
Carlinville.

Richardson had just inherited the
money from his father when he en-
listed. He took it with him to the
front carrying it sewed in a pocket
under the inside of his coat. Before
going into battle in 1863, he placed
the money in the Bank of Trenton to
his sister's credit. He was wounded
and afterwards sent home.

A few weeks before he died he
gave the deposit check to his sister,
Julia Richardson. She put the slip
away, and after the death of young
Richardson could never find it. She
forgot where the money was deposi-
ted, and it was never found.

Mrs. Bernard came to Wichita ten
years ago, since which time her hus-
band died, and she has come almost
to poverty. She will bring suit for
the \$10,000, with the accumulated
interest of thirty-five years, at 6 per
cent, a total of about \$30,000.

LATE EARTHQUAKES.

Alaska Had Some Very Queer Ex-
periences.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 25.—The
Canadian steamer Cathlamet, from Skag-
way, and passengers from Adin and
Jawson, bring later reports from the
Alaskan earthquake early this month.
All report a third shock which was
entirely different from the two pre-
vious shocks.

At 8 o'clock on Friday night a gentle
swaying motion was started and was
kept up nearly two minutes. The
measurement of the vibration was esti-
mated at 18 inches. Skagway was
rocked back and forth a foot and a half.

At Haines Mission the earth was
grooved many feet deep, as if with a
huge plow, and the Takah harbor was
jammed with broken icebergs, the
earthquake having splintered them in
huge masses.

The river out of Gold Star has gone to
smooth on the rocks of Five Fingers
in the Yukon river. The crew is said
to have been drunk. The steamer had
on board 35 tons of whiskey, all of
which was lost.

JAM OF PEOPLE EXPECTED.

NEW JERSEY CITY, Sept. 25.—The com-
ing of Admiral Dewey will probably
tie up all freight traffic on railroads
centering here Friday and Saturday.
The employes of the Pennsylvania re-
ceived orders not to guarantee deliv-
ery or accept perishable freight on
these days. The entire force will be
used in conveying Dewey excursion-
ists.

A CERTAINTY

Supt. Harahan Writes Mayor
Lang in Regard to Depot
Changes.

WANTS CO-OPERATION OF CITY

Asks for Lights, Streets and Other
Improvements—Mayor
Favors It.

EXACT LOCATION UNCERTAIN

Mayor Lang today received from
Supt. Harahan, of the Illinois
Central, a lengthy communication relat-
ing to the new Union depot the com-
pany is to build here. The letter will
be read in full to the council to-mor-
row night for its acceptance.

Supt. Harahan starts out by saying
that the company desires to move
its passenger depot from where it now
stands to the intersection of the N.
& W. Sts., which would make it some-
where near Thirtieth and Caldwell
streets. This is desired for several
reasons. One is because it will obviate
the danger of running its fast trains
through town. In the second it will
save at least fifteen minutes time with
the fast trains.

Another is that the freight business
is so great and increasing so rapidly
that it is necessary to use the present
Union depot as a freight house.

The passenger business is also in-
creasing to such an extent that the
present depot is inadequate to the
needs of the company, which has in-
creased by the most modern depots
elsewhere.

The railroad company has not se-
lected the exact site, Supt. Harahan
says, but it will be somewhere near the
line between Central and N. & W. Sts. in
the city.

The railroad company expects to
spend \$250,000 on the depot to start
with, and wants the city to extend
the light system out there, and build
up the Caldwell street and other fills
four to five feet. It desires the best
facilities to be afforded to the trans-
acting public. The street car company
will of course extend its line.

The objection urged that the dis-
tance will be too great for the public
to go to the depot to take the cars
is thought to be entirely unfounded,
Supt. Harahan, who says that most people
either ride on a car or in a carriage,
and the distance is no figure. With
the streets graded that far out, and
the street car line extended, the com-
pany could offer every convenience to
the public.

Mayor Lang will present the com-
pany's plan to the council to-morrow night,
and it is thought it will meet with the
approval of every member. Mayor
Lang is very enthusiastic over the pro-
posed change, and thinks the city can
make the concessions desired with very
little expense.

ONLY WAITING

The English and the Boers are
Still Temporarily.

Each Government is Clearly Tak-
ing Advantage of Delay
to Prepare.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Never at any
stage of the Transvaal crisis have
peace or war rested so entirely within
the hands of President Kruger.
The longer he delays precipitating a de-
finitive issue the better are the chances
for peace. He now knows to what
extent he can rely on sections of South
Africa to uphold him. He realizes
that the British will if possible avoid
a conflict until the last transport lands
his men, and he is too wily a leader
not to know the military advantage
that comes to the aggressor. His ap-
peals to the foreign powers to inter-
vene have apparently been hopeless,
but his efforts to drag in the Orange
Free State have been successful, and
if he honestly intends to defy Great
Britain, he will never have a better op-
portunity. It is such reasoning which
is uppermost in the minds of the think-
ing British and which prompts them
to fear that before next week's cabinet
meeting the Boers will have passed
over Natal's frontier. If they have
not, there will be much ground for
believing that President Kruger in-
tends an ultimate backdown, though
whether he is strong enough to carry
his people with him in such a course
is open to great doubts.

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 25.—The war
tension is unabated. The prepara-
tions for a conflict which it is believed
is inevitable before thirty days are
being pushed. There is increasing
activity along the frontiers of the
Transvaal and Orange Free State. A
correspondent at Cape Town for the
Argus while visiting Majuba Hill,
where the British suffered disastrous
defeats at the hands of the Boers in
1881, narrowly escaped being struck
by a bullet yesterday. He saw a
Boer horseman in the distance. Many
fighting between Englishmen and
Dutch are taking place.

FROST PROBABLE.

Light frost probable; fresh winds.

Wanted.

An apprentice girl at Mrs. Fried-
man's millinery.

THE ARCHPELIGO.

Interesting, Yet Insignificant, Re-
ports Sent From Islands.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—An offi-
cial cable from General Oles says:
Bates has returned from Jolo, having
placed garrisons at Salsat and Bengay
of the Tawi Tawi group, one company
at each place. Bates saw the chief
of the morangs, Zamboango. He is
still anxious to receive the United
States garrison on condition of its
withdrawal should Agutnado suc-
ceed in Luzon. The proposition is
not entertained. Zamboango is hav-
ing trouble with more Datos, in the
vicinity, who have raised the United
States flag. Bates' mission, of the
Sulu Islands, gave admission and desired
to raise the American flag instead of
the Spanish flag on the island. It is
ready to give six months' notice in
order to establish in the Archipelago
claims of recognition under the
protocol between Spain, Germany and
Great Britain in 1885. Bates' report
sent by mail.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The fol-
lowing is a cablegram from General
Oles which is just given out: Hughes,
of Jolo, reports that Lopez and 64
armed men have surrendered to Byrne
at Costelano, Negros Island. There
is an election in the island October
2. He sought conference with the
chief insurgent at Pinar. The chief
wanted to know what promises could
be given them in case of a formal sub-
sidiary. He was told no arrange-
ments were possible until surrender
was made and his force disbanded.

LAST OF COURT.

Grand Jury Made a Brief Report
Saturday.

Saturday afternoon late the grand
jury made its final report to Judge
Hustons. About six or seven indict-
ments were returned, but none of im-
portance.

Dr. W. T. Graves was indicted for
malicious shooting, while the case
against Mr. Will King was dismissed.
The grand larceny case against Bud
Elrod was submitted to the next grand
jury, owing to the absence of witness
J. M. Walton, charged with house break-
ing, was also dismissed.

The county jail was reported in ex-
cellent condition by the grand jury.
Jailer Miller will have about 22 pris-
ons after the nine convicted at this
term are taken to Jopville.

A FINE PRODUCTION

Of Lewis Morrison's "Faust" To-
morrow Night.

There is no attraction in the the-
atrical world more popular and well
come than Lewis Morrison's "Faust,"
which is now in its final season and
comes to Morion's opera house to-
morrow night lighted with new magi-
cal effects, which lend an immense
amount of realism to the weird, yet
gorgeous broken scene. The sev-
eral other immense settings are new
and built on original ideas. In fact
those who are fortunate enough to
witness Morrison's "Faust" this year,
will always look back upon the pro-
duction as one of the amusement treat
of their lives.

REAL ESTATE COMMITTEE.

Mayor Lang this morning appointed
Councilman Elliott, Jones and Clark
a committee to value and dispose of
whenever necessary the property the
city desires to sell. The committee
was authorized on recommendation of
the mayor at the last meeting of the
council.

MANY TRAINS IN.

The Illinois Central broke all records
in handling trains from the south yes-
terday and Saturday night. During
the twenty-four hours mentioned, there
were 17 trains with an average of 30
load each came in to Paducah from
the south.

STREET CAR STRIKE PROBABLE.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—The
Street Railway union today present-
ed grievances to President Kilgour,
of the Consolidated company, with
the choice of granting the demands
or having a general strike. The de-
mands were presented by a commit-
tee of men not employed by the
company. Kilgour declined to talk
with any one not in his employ.

WEDDED AT NOON.

NEWPORT, Sept. 25.—The church
wedding of Prince Cantacuzene and
Miss Julia Grant took place at noon
today at All Saints Protestant Epis-
copal church. The ceremony was fol-
lowed by a reception and wedding
breakfast at "Beaulieu," Mrs. Pot-
ter Palmer's villa. About three
hundred distinguished guests atten-
ded the ceremony.

WANT DAMAGES.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Mania
Railroad company, a British enter-
prise, has appealed to Lord Salis-
bury to secure damages from the
United States for taking possession
of the company's Luzon line. The
company was assured that after pas-
sification of the island the British
company will push its claim.

The gunboat Nashville has been
ordered to San Domingo to relieve
the cruiser Nashville, ordered
New York forthwith.

MYSTERIOUS

Will King Killed Yesterday Near
Maxon's Mill—Wouldn't
Talk.

DIED WITHIN TWELVE HOURS

Henry Bradshaw Under Arrest
Charged With the Killing—
Wouldn't Talk.

MUCH EXCITEMENT OVER IT

Will King, a colored man aged about
21, of the Maxon's Mill section, was
found near the road, between the mill
and Green Bennett's store, early yes-
terday morning with an ugly pistol
wound in his body.

At first it was thought that he had
been assassinated from ambush, King
having been aroused sufficiently to
say that he saw the man who shot
him but did not know who he was.
He was taken to the home of his
cousin, nearby, and there died in about
ten or twelve hours, after great suf-
fering. He wouldn't talk about the
case, and seemed to want to suppress
the facts in the shooting as much as
possible. After his death the authori-
ties began an investigation of the
case.

They decided that he was shot in a
cap game, and this morning Henry
Bradshaw, colored, a youth about the
same age, was arrested charged with
the killing, and it is understood con-
fesses that he shot King, but claims
it was accidental. He was arrested by
Constable Clark Fortson.

His examining trial will take place
as soon as possible.
King had lived in the neighborhood
for some time, and was unmarried.

MALICIOUS ASSAULT

Les Sledd Under Arrest for a Fel-
ony—Assaulted a Woman.

Young Men Prove They Were Not
the Ones and Were
Released.

Lee Sledd, colored, was this morn-
ing arrested on a charge of maliciously
assaulting Lucy Woodson, colored, in
"Frischito" way. He is alleged to
have cut her on the hand and struck
her in the head with some hard sub-
stance. When she went to Judge
Sanders she was almost crazed from
the violence of the shock. The case
was this morning continued.

Charles Johnson and Win. Kirk, of
the Peppers' Mill section, were charged
with shooting pistols on the highway
and using language that alarmed the
residents of West Broadway about a
week ago. The warrants were sworn
out by Rough Riders Futrell and
Colyer, who pursued the offenders as
far as the mill. It developed from
the evidence, however, that the de-
fendants were not at all the right
ones, and they were released.

J. H. Garland and Wm. Hogg were
fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.
A case against Will Ran, colored,
charged with striking Abe Bogard
with a shovel, was passed on account
of absent witnesses.

A case against Bud Elrod, charged
with abusing his wife, on Broadway,
was continued on account of the ab-
sence of witnesses.

Lute Broyles was charged with throw-
ing rocks at D. Troutman, his brother-
in-law, and with threatening to kill
him with a knife. Troutman was
on a wagon and declined to get down.
Broyles pleaded guilty, with the ex-
ception that he said the knife he had
was not open. He was fined \$10
and costs.

The case against Van Hawkins,
charged with driving on the Union
depot sidewalk, was continued.
The case against Will Ran was taken
up and tried and he was fined \$5 and
costs.

NOT ENOUGH TRACK.

The Illinois Central is greatly dis-
commoded because there is not enough
track front down town. It cannot
load and unload its cars with any dis-
patch, very often, and now has many
more cars than it can unload on ac-
count of having no room.

THEIR PUNISHMENT.

BEIGRADE, Serbia, Sept. 25.—The
court-martial sentence for twenty-
eight prisoners accused of conspiracy
against ex-King Milan, as a result of
which an attempt to assassinate him
by shooting, was made last July,
was announced today. Knezevic and
Pavlovic are condemned to die, ten
get twenty years each, one nine years,
seven years, and the rest are ac-
quitted.

YELLOW FEVER AT KEY WEST.

KEY WEST, Sept. 25.—The yellow
fever continues to rapidly spread,
but the death rate is still small. Over
sixty cases reported to health officer
today and as many more were not
reported. The deaths number thirty-
five so far.

How Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hobbs' Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample
free. Add: S. H. H. Co., Chicago or N. Y.

TAYLOR IS CONVINCING.

Attorney Addresses a Great
Crowd at Clinton.

CLINTON, Ky., Sept. 23.—At-
torney General Taylor, republican
candidate for governor, spoke here
Saturday afternoon to a large crowd.
It is evident that about all of those
who were for Brown have gone over
bodily to the Republican candidate.
The speech of Gen. Taylor was full
of witty allusions and laughable anec-
dotes, and he kept his audience, es-
pecially the negroes, in a roar the
greater part of the time. That ele-
ment which pinned its faith to Cleve-
land three years ago was not particu-
larly delighted with Mr. Taylor's al-
lusions to its idol, for he was severe
upon Grover. He attributed all of
the ills of the people from 1884 to
1888 to Cleveland's administration
and likewise from 1892 to 1896. He
spoke feelingly of the benefits of high
protective tariff. His discussion of
state issues was along the same lines
as in previous speeches.

SMALL SUNDAY BLAZE.

The fire department was called
yesterday afternoon about 8 o'clock
to the "White Mansion," on West
Court street, now inhabited by ne-
groes. There was a small blaze origi-
nating from a defective flue, and the
services of the department were not
needed. All the fire ladders found
was about seventeen little darkies
lying around on the floor.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

The committees of Mangum and
Ingleside lodge appointed to make
arrangements to entertain the Grand
Lodge of Kentucky, which will hold
its session here October 10, are re-
quested to meet tonight at 7:30 at
Odd Fellows' hall, corner Fifth and
Broadway.

MAKING A CENSUS LIST.

The committee appointed to con-
sider the advisability of having a list of
all the white and colored voters made
from the census books has employed
Mr. H. E. Lyon to do the work. The
lists will be used to assist the tax col-
lector and assessor in making out his
books.

WILL BUY BOOKS.

Judge Green, who asked the council
to purchase about \$100 worth of his
books on the Tennessee Valley, has
left the city, but it is understood
that the council will buy a number of
them and pay for them out of the con-
tingent fund.

CRAZY HORSE.

A big gray horse belonging to Mr.
H. A. Pether became apparently insane
this morning, and attempted to run
over everybody. He had several
of his fits down about First and Broad-
way, and had to be tied to a post,
where he continued to kick and plunge.

COURT AT BENTON.

Circuit court convened at Benton
this morning with Judge Hustons
presiding. The grand jury was im-
paneled but the criminal cases will
not be taken up until tomorrow, when
the Franklin case will be called.

NO SITE YET.

Mr. F. C. Schoenbaler, of Chicago
brewery man, has not yet selected
his site for his new brewery. He was
here Friday but returned home Sat-
urday.

The trials of the Griffins is set for
tomorrow at Mansfield.

COAL FAMINE!

Remember the coal famine last
winter and fill your coal houses now
we guarantee our
TRADE WATER COAL
Equal to Pittsburgh coal. Choice
lump 8 c; nut, 7c, delivered.
PADUCAH COAL & MINING COM-
PANY.
Phone 254.

For Sale.

One two-story, nine-room, frame
residence on North Sixth street. No.
520. Good stables and other out-
buildings. All modern improvements.
Price reasonable and on easy terms.
Apply to Vaughan and Ferguson.
1144

Furnished rooms for rent, 605
Broadway. 2381w

GUNS! GUNS!

A complete line at Hank Bros.
and Jones.

A big lot of shingles for sale. Henry
Kandler & Co. Phone 124. 2226

Dr. R. B. Griffith, office back of
McPherson's drug store. Telephone
180. Residence 415 South Ninth.
Residence telephone, 240.

It is almost complete! The A. cade.

Place your insurance with Mrs.
Burgauer. 20J1f

FOR RENT—One furnished room.
Location central. Nice, light room.
Address O. R. L., care Sun office. 6

FOR SALE—A commodious and
handsome residence. A pleasant home,
with all conveniences. Enquire of
J. M. Dalton.

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On Good, Serviceable and Stylish

...FOOTWEAR...

In selecting SCHOOL SHOES for your boys & girls,
we call especial attention to the celebrated
STEEL SHOD SHOE.



A full line of
Ladies', Misses'
and Children's
Shoes
Just received.

Geo. Rock & Son.

Watch for our Special
Advance Cut Price Sale of
Men's Fancy Shield bosom
Shirts—Fall Style.

We Give Free With Each
Boy's Suit a Handsome
2-Blade Pocket Knife With
Steel Blade.

New Autumn
Styles of Men
and Boy's Hats
are now Ready



We are Sole
Agents for
Young & Hawes'
\$3 & \$4 Hats.
None Better Made.

Just Received—A new assortment of Ties, made in large, wide end Imperial and of
the newest silks. Also the new BARATHEA Silks with embroidered
Fleur de Lis ends. Price, 50c, and up.

The New Fall and Winter Styles in

.....STACY ADAMS' FINE SHOES.....

Are Now Ready for Your Inspection.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR.....

Above Make.

You are invited to call and inspect our new styles, and we would call
special attention to our new PATENT VICI KID SHOE, made by Stacy
Adams. Soft, pliable and comfortable. It is an ideal shoe.

WE Claim the strongest line of SCHOOL SUITS ever brought to Pa-
ducah. Our \$2.50 ALL-WOOL SUITS are perfect fitting
No other house in Paducah or in the State of Kentucky can match
this line of suits for less than \$3.00

We also have large lines at \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. Every
line complete. Every line the best value ever offered in Paducah. Re-
member, boys, we give a Pocket Knife with each suit.

IF WE

PLEASE

YOU

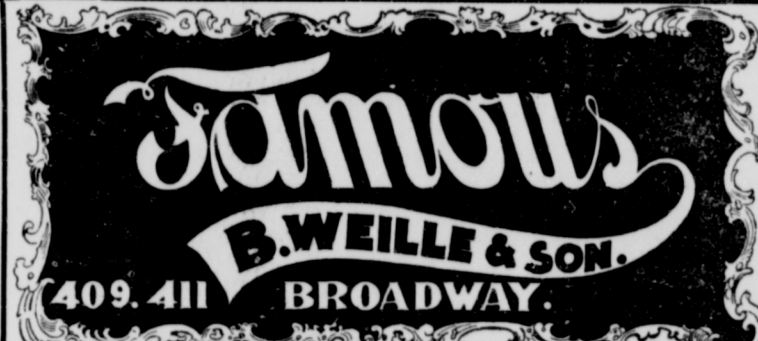
TELL

OTHERS.

IF WE DON'T

Tell us, Y.

M. B. O. D.



We Invite
your Inspection
of our Fall line
of
SUITS and
TOP COATS.

A call will
appreciated.

Dalton the Tailor

Fashionable clothing made at most moder-
ate prices. Good fits, splendid material and
nobby apparel guaranteed.

Call and see us. Don't buy inferior gar-
ments when you can do so well with me.

Paducah Sun
AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
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P. M. FISHER, President.
J. E. WILLIAMSON, Vice-President.
JOHN J. DORRAN, Secretary.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.)
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THE WEEKLY SUN.
One year, by mail, postage paid, \$1.00
Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.
OFFICE: 214 Broadway Telephone No. 35

OUR STATE TICKET.
GOVERNOR,
W. S. TAYLOR,
Of Butler County.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
JOHN MARSHALL,
Of Jefferson County.
SECRETARY OF STATE,
CALEB POWERS,
Of Knox County.
ATTORNEY GENERAL,
CLIFTON J. PRATT,
Of Hopkins County.
AUDITOR,
JOHN S. SWEENEY,
Of Bourbon County.
TREASURER,
WALTER R. DAY,
Of Breathitt County.
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE,
J. W. THROCKMORTON,
Of Fayette County.
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JOHN BUIKE,
Of Campbell County.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1899.

This week will bring Dewey to New York and to home again.
The division of China, so much the talk early in the year, is still the talk.

Six weeks from tomorrow the state election occurs. The time is not so long, but the canvass—what the people have to endure—is the trouble.

The bugbear to democracy is centralization, yet the party in this state endorses the Goebel election bill. In Kentucky is democracy with vengeance.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat should be "fired." It suggests a poem from Post Laureate Austin on the prospects of a democracy in England and South Africa. Crawl G. D.

Europe thinks England is only tempering with the Transvaal until troops can reach South Africa. Kruger in the meantime is believed to be thinking seriously of "crawfishing."

The Filipino war develops there more old time "copperheads" in the north than in the south. Not only Boston, but Chicago and Ohio have "sympathizers" and "abusers" among its supposed loyal residents.

Paris is fearing and is no doubt threatened with a revolution. If the French capital escapes an insurrection, there will have to be a better feeling among the people than is now manifest.

The Republican party as well as the Democratic party will have a see-saw place name to name for the presidential contest. It is well settled that Mr. Hobart, owing to failing health, will not be Mr. McKinley's side partner.

Gen. Otis should show himself a little broader over the Philippines. Candidly he is doing too much letter writing and talking to have time to do the fighting which seems necessary. He should shoot or give up the gun to some other fellow.

Mr. Bryan says, "If the people are in earnest they can break up monopoly." Just so, Mr. Bryan; but the people are not in earnest in breaking up the monopolies. They are only like yourself, talking to get into office, only that and nothing more.

Mr. Hal Corbett's speech at Lexington Saturday night must have been a good one, for both the Leader (Rep) and the Herald (Dem.) praise it in loud terms. Mr. Corbett, by the way, is to make speeches all the week at points further east in the state, to wind up the last of the week at London, up in the mountains.

The Owensboro Messenger has ceased to abuse the bolters and is now saying the gang is deserting Brown, or that for every bolter Goebel will get a Republican. The Messenger is a funny paper, given to quick rashness, but somehow its boss won't reply to Captain W. J. Stone's charge of treachery and falsifying relative to that agreement.

Mr. Goebel's state election board selected the commissioners for the nineteenth congressional district a bunch. That is the district in which evidence shows the boards of three counties deliberately falsified the returns in an effort to count out Congressman Sam J. Pugh. The old Goebel commissioners were reappointed. Yet Goebel says his bill is to ensure honest elections. What a travesty and what a liar.

Election officers for some of the counties were not named by the state commissioners, so-called, these being left over no doubt for more dirty work. Says the Louisville Courier-Journal of the 24th: "The state election commissioners adjourned yesterday after practically completing its work. The selections in the ten remaining counties will be made public next week. These counties are Clay, Estill, Harlan, Jackson, Laurel, Leslie, Nicholas, Owen, and Wayne."

Work of the Democrats in making state canvasses one exclusively in of Goebel gives the Republican a strong chance not only for the

state ticket but also for the legislature and the senate. The people are more than disposed to visit a rebuke to the party as well as to its noxious nominee for the chief executive, and as the party seems to have forgotten all else in its endeavor to shove the boss down the throats of the people there is a certain general spewing in store for them. The outlook is cheering to the Republicans for control of the state and for clean politics in the sweet hereafter.

Gov. Roosevelt's opening of the Ohio Republican campaign Saturday was auspicious in every way. It will do much to unite the Republican party in the president's own state and to solidify it for a winning battle against the forces of repudiation and dishonor. Mr. McLean cannot be elected governor of Ohio with the Republicans making their campaign along the lines of Gov. Roosevelt's great speech at Akron.

The harmony call issued by the national Democrats lately, especially for the benefit of Goebel, has only fanned the bolters to greater exertions. The purity of the party, say they, is the only harmonizer, and they are right, for a party without principles is only a gathering of outlaws.

A REVERSABLE CANDIDATE.
Goebel, the Democratic nominee for governor of Kentucky, worked for some money in 1896, but this year he is working for Goebel and any money. Mr. Goebel is plentifully supplied with self-reversing gearage. —New York Mail and Express.

THE KENTUCKY SITUATION.
St. Paul Globe: The only good thing that outside Democrats can do with reference to Kentucky politics is to keep their hands off. Democratic prospects are not so extremely bright in New York, Nebraska or Illinois as to demand too much attention being bestowed, either by leaders or followers in these states, on the family row now in progress in Kentucky. It is plain that the combatants on both sides are competent to take care of themselves. Besides, the Kentucky Republicans are not in need of outside Democratic aid to any visible extent to enable them to win at the polls.

HOW CITIES ARE BUILT.
Pittsburg has decided, by a popular vote of about 10,000 to 5,000, to spend \$7,000,000 on parks, boulevards and other improvements, issuing bonds for the amount limited to 30 years and to 4 per cent. interest. The question was submitted in five propositions—\$3,418,000 for public works, \$2,500,000 for fortifications, \$600,000 for public safety, \$282,000 for charity and \$200,000 for sewers. The majority for each varied but little. It is said that the money to go into parks and boulevards will be returned to the city in the development of property and public revenue. Filtered water also will more than pay its way, according to the officials in charge of the department.

In the line of public safety, the fire department will be enlarged. The \$282,000 for charities will be spent on the insane asylum and hospital. Highland park will be enlarged by 400 acres. School park is to be extended and grounds provided for library buildings worth \$2,000,000 given to the city by Andrew Carnegie.

A SENSIBLE PAPER.
The Bourbon News, Democrat, a supporter of the Goebel ticket, is not altogether lost to reason. The News says:
"The press should use a little more common sense and less political prejudice."
"The News does not consider the L. & N. an issue in the campaign, and believes it very unwise in any political party to make the issue in any political contest a bitter fight on corporations which have done so much for the development of Kentucky as have Kentucky's railroads."
"Already behind her sister states in way of progress, poor old Kentucky, now so badly split by political dissension, would not be in sight of the procession had not the railroads given an inestimable aid in developing the grand old state."
"Give us more corporations instead of ripping the ones we have. The civilizing influence of the railroad, the telegraph, the mills and the mines in Clay county and other mountain districts, would soon make the feud which have blotted the fair name of the state a link of the past."

GOBELISM ON EXHIBITION.
Lexington Leader: "Mr. Goebel's hypocritical election commission has made a show of virtue by naming Judge John W. Barr as one of the election commissioners for Jefferson county, and using the venerable jurist as a shield has packed the county boards all over the state with the most bitter partisan Democrats."
Here and there the state commission appointed Republicans selected by the Republican county committees, but in many places, Fayette county for instance, the Democratic organizations were permitted to select not only the Democrats, but the few lone Republicans who were put on the county boards.

"In Fayette county the two Democratic election commissioners are clever gentlemen personally, but they are uncompromising in their politics and thoroughly in touch with their party organization in every precinct of the county and county."
"The Republican commission is a high minded, consistent and loyal Republican, but he lives in the country, takes no part in political organization, has only a limited acquaintance with Fayette county politics, and personally has no desire to serve as an election commissioner."

"The Republican committee recom-

mended Maj. D. G. Falconer and Mr. Alex. Pearson for Fayette county and the selection of either would have been a slight concession of the spirit of political decency which we were assured prompted the selection of the sainted Pryor as chairman of the state commission; but the Goebel bosses decided otherwise, and they are in the saddle. "Messrs. Con J. Rogan and Thomas C. Bradley, with such assistance as their Democratic friends will doubtless have been able to hold their own with Maj. Falconer or Mr. Pearson as well as with Dr. Galbreath, and so far as practical results are concerned it makes little difference what Republican is allowed to sit in a board in which he has no voice or power, but the boasted judicial fairness of Judge Pryor would have been a little more in evidence had the Republican organization been shown the empty courtesy of selecting the minority member from Fayette county."

The Republicans of the county Wednesday, it is pretty well settled, will have a good man for representative—one the people can elect with credit to themselves and a benefit to the state. Mark the prediction.

The recent polling of the state shows a safe for General Taylor and Goebel's bill, or Bill Goebel's gang, can't change his result.

Gen. Taylor closes his tour of the Purchase counties today. His work will be heard from in November.

NEWS NOTES.
Hans Hanson, a resident of Cincinnati and a traveling salesman for a Louisville distillery, committed suicide at Manitowish, Wis., by shooting. On a card he had written: Cause, madness and fear of lunatic asylum.

At the city opera house at Chattanooga, Tenn., Julia Morrison, the leading lady in the "Mr. Plaster of Paris" comedy company, shot and killed Frank Leiden, stage manager and leading man of the company.

An electric car filled with passengers jumped the track at Carthage, Mo., and twenty persons were injured.

The Spanish Rear Admiral, Montejos, has been condemned by the Spanish supreme court to retirement without the right of promotion for letting Dewey lick him at Manila.

A company with \$10,000,000 capital has been incorporated at New York to control all patent rights and processes for the manufacture and use of liquid air.

The Dewey reception committee has suggested Gen. Rice in refusing to give the G. R. members the place of honor in the parade.

The Socialist Labor party has filed its petition at Frankfurt for a place on the official ballot in November.

The new battleship Kentucky is nearly ready for her official trial trip, which will take place about the middle of October.

Miss Mary Crocker, daughter of the late Colonel C. F. Crocker, San Francisco, who attained her eighteenth birthday some days ago, has formally got possession of property worth \$4,000,000.

Senator Wellington, of Maryland, has written a letter to Governor Lowndes, saying that he is ready to resign as chairman of the Republican state central committee and predicting party defeat. He accuses the governor of lack of frankness and truth. Lowndes says if the committee does not depose Wellington he will resign the nomination for governor.

Near Middleboro, Ky., "General" Sowder was shot three times and severely wounded by "General" Turner. The men are ancient enemies and rival saloon keepers. They were on opposite sides of the old feud years ago, in which fifty men were killed, and there is some fear of renewed hostilities between the factions.

General Otis will determine whether the shipload of Chinese now at Manila will be allowed to land. The Filipinos are opposed to the Chinese, and it is believed that at Washington that it would retard the pacification of the Philippines to allow the Celestials free access to the country.

Governor Pargess has given out a lengthy statement, in which he says he will not be a candidate for mayor of Detroit this fall, owing to the collapse of the movement for municipal ownership of street railways.

A correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, who is traveling in Samara, says the anti-German sentiment is increasing and predicts a new upsurge in case the malcontents are not suppressed.

Plymouth, the capital of the island of Montserrat, has been visited by a fire which has greatly intensified the suffering of the populace, already severe because of the recent hurricane. The iron furnaces at Big Stone Gap, Va., have been sold to the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke company and will be put in operation.

A wealthy woman either jumped or fell from a four-story window in New York, and was instantly killed.

Gov. Roosevelt assures the G. A. R. vets they can have the right of the line on any other place they want in the Dewey parade in spite of Gen. Rice.

A bull-fight audience at Campeche, Mexico, rioted because the beasts wouldn't fight and the picadors were less expert than promised.

POLL IN KENTUCKY.

It Shows That Goebel Is Certain of Defeat.
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 25.—A secret poll of the state was made by the Republicans and bolting Democrat campaign committees during the past three weeks. The returns show that the majority of the Republican candidate, Attorney General Taylor, were a vote taken now, would be between 34,000 and 36,000.

The vote shows that in the first district, the Democrats stronghold, John Young Brown, the bolters' candidate, will receive between 5000 and 6000 votes. In the second district his strength will reach 4500 votes. All these votes come from the strength that might otherwise be counted for Goebel.

In Central Kentucky, Brown will poll a remarkable vote. In the mountain he almost divides the Democratic vote with Goebel.

The poll shows that Taylor will get the full Republican vote. A remarkable feature of the poll is that it establishes the fact that there is supreme harmony in the Republican ranks, the returns showing that of the 182,000 Republican voters in Kentucky only 120 are hostile to the Taylor ticket.

The poll fixes the Goebel Democratic defeat at 32,000 votes. It is stated on an authoritative fact that a poll of the state, first finished by the Goebel managers, resulted in a practical corroboration of the Republican figures, and that this caused the Goebel election committee in Fayette county, the second largest county in Kentucky, to refuse to appoint a single Republican election officer, the intention being to steal the county.

The poll has changed the plans of the Goebels and the fight will now be to get a count.

OUT OF THE RACE.
Hobart's Bad Health Will Prevent Another Term.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Advisers received in Washington this afternoon are conclusive that Garrett A. Hobart will not be a candidate for vice president of the United States on the ticket with McKinley next year. During the past few months Mr. Hobart has been far from well, and his physicians have advised him that he must not engage in the strife of political campaign. This is a matter of deep regret to Mr. Hobart, who is extremely fond of official life in Washington and the rare position which the office of president of the senate gives to him.

There is considerable speculation as to who the candidate for vice president will be. Personally, President McKinley would prefer Governor Roosevelt, but Roosevelt has unequivocally declared what has all along been thoroughly understood, that he must not accept the place.

Roosevelt is a candidate for president in 1904. His recent western trip demonstrated to him his remarkable personal popularity, and how much he can prevent him from making the attempt to reach the goal. The western Republicans will doubtless make a spirited contest to capture the nomination.

His only eastern man spoken of is Elihu Root.

THE BIG TENT MEETING.
There were hundreds of people at the tent meeting at Seventh and Broadway yesterday. It was packed last night. There seems to be great interest in the people are responding to the call of their pastors. This is as it should be. Why send away for men when we have them in our own city who are willing to point the people to the Saviour? The singing is very fine. Services at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

COUNTY ROADS ACCEPTED.
County Judge Tully and Road Supervisor James Eaker have returned from an inspection of sixty miles of the dirt road in the southern and southwestern portion of the county. The work is pronounced excellent, and closes the work on the dirt roads for this year.

HOW'S THIS?
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all his business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WEST & TRAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, RINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

President McKinley has not yet said he would or would not attend the reunion at Evansville October 10. He may do so and if he does he will also visit Louisville en route.

A wealthy woman either jumped or fell from a four-story window in New York, and was instantly killed.

Gov. Roosevelt assures the G. A. R. vets they can have the right of the line on any other place they want in the Dewey parade in spite of Gen. Rice.

A bull-fight audience at Campeche, Mexico, rioted because the beasts wouldn't fight and the picadors were less expert than promised.

Miss Kate Herbolshetner was indicted for murder at Princeton, Ill., for killing a rejected suitor, who her secretary told her. She claims she killed him in a fair fight.

A railroad, it is said, will soon be built from Santa Clara to Santiago, Cuba, a distance of 400 miles, with several branches.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republican mass convention of McCracken county will convene at the city hall on Wednesday at 2 p. m., to nominate a candidate for the legislature. It is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance.

LYMPH FOR INSANITY.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 25.—An insanity cure of international importance has just been effected with a Joliet citizen. Edwin Fisher Bush was sent to the Kanawha asylum last March and pronounced hopelessly insane. Today, through treatment with lymph from the glands of goats, Bush is at home completely restored in mind and body. The lymph was discovered by Dr. Roberts, a physician of Greene City, Mo. It is a lymph for the insane was demonstrated at the Chicago laboratory, where Bush was taken last June and subjected to injections of the lymph. He showed a steady improvement until he was discharged last Tuesday cured. Dr. Roberts has gone to Europe to lay his discovery before Prof. Koch, of Berlin, and other foreign scientists.

A monument to the seven Mobby men executed at Alexandria, Va., during the war was unveiled Saturday at that place.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnificently healthy, active and vigorous, take No. 7, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, or write, Care guaranteed. Booklet free. Addressee: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

SOUR GRAPES.

Mosquito, gnating through the bar. Where she slumbered prone and fat, Tucked in scorn his light guitar, And muttered: "How absurdly fat!" —Chicago News.

The Medicine Was R. turned.
"Dear Doctor: While having the medicine you ordered at the drug store, I noticed the reserved vital chart of the theater. I bought a seat, got my medicine and went to the theater. I sent your medicine back unopened. I was cured by 'Casey's Troubles'."

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT relieves the intense itching. It soothes, heals and cures chronic cases where surgeons fail. It is no experiment. Its use increases through experience. Every bottle guaranteed. Price, 50 cts. in bottles, tubes 75 cts. Sold by Druggists & Co.

FIRST WEARERS OF BLOOMERS.

The Women of the Alps Lead a Hard Life.
Long before the days of bloomers women on the higher level of the Alps wore trousers and no one thought anything about it, says the Kansas City Times. The Alpine women wear the bifurcated garment for utility and not for beauty, as one may judge if he or she has ever seen one of these girls. While she is talking to you the Alpine herdswoman is quite apt to thrust out an ungainly leg, plant a heavy boot on the neck of a goat and stand thus while she converses. With the exception of the blacks who endure a life of hunger in the heart of Africa, there is hardly any one in the world who fares so badly as the herdsmen and herdswomen of Switzerland. Their fare is meat that has been dried, salted and turned into unsavory leather; rye bread that is like blackened cinders, and cabbage stalks in pickle that contain about as much nutriment as a walking stick. Hungry as the herdswoman may be, her return home, she must eat and be satisfied. Between times, with alikes, they reap the long coarse Alpine grasses which are to serve as food for the cattle during the winter. The grass is bound into bundles as large as the women themselves and carried on their backs down to the homesteads. The winter firewood is brought the same way. The chalet, the home of one of these women, is the most picturesque of any peasant's dwelling place, but inside it is not desirable. It is usually perched on the crags of the Oberland and is dark, for the windows are constructed not so much to admit light as to keep out the heavy snows of the winter. In one corner is a low, broad platform with sacks of hay and a couple of blankets upon it. The least gust of wind dispense with the blankets and the herdswoman usually goes to rest in the same attire she wore during the day.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Box 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

THE NEGRO A BURDEN.

Economically the Heaviest One the South Has to Bear.
The south has not only to bear the political evils which come from the negro's presence and the racial disturbances, but the heaviest burden of all, and one which is seldom alluded to, is the economic burden, the expense to the south of keeping the negro, says the Nashville American. This is what the south must reckon with and what must stir the southern people sooner or later to considering the negro problem earnestly and deeply. What per cent of the southern negroes are non-producers we are not informed, but we think we can safely say that there were one non-producing white person in the north there are three non-producing negroes in the south. Whole families are dependent upon the kitchens and homes of white families.

Even those who are producers are in the main day laborers without initiative and without any of those faculties which uplift and make wealthy a community or state or nation, and are a charge upon the community at some time in their life. Given a southern city of 50,000 people, 33 1-3 per cent of which is negroes, take the white population suddenly away, and in less than two years that city would be grown up in weeds and given over to the bats and owls. In other words, the negro is not in proportion to his population an aid to the white man in building up, developing and civilizing a country. The negro is economically the heaviest burden the south has to bear. How is it to be lightened?

VILE PLANS LAID BARE.

What the Machine Men Propose to Do in November.

THIRTEEN POINTS OF FRAUD.

Intimidation, Bribery, Theft and the Like to Be Employed.

REPEATERS WILL BE ON HAND.

Brown and Taylor Voted to Be Juggled Or Destroyed Outright—Goebel Law Will Be Used to Full Extent of Its Infamy to Thwart the People's Will.

Goebel henchmen and negroes are to run the coming election in Kentucky. Upon theft, intimidation and frauds generally hangs the only hope of the Goebel men in forcing the Kenton man in the governor's chair.

The Goebel election law will be used to the full extent of its infamy to thwart the will of the people of this commonwealth.

It is proposed by the Goebel machine to make a practically clean sweep of the election officers in the state and make Goebel returning boards of them. The law makes no call for political division in the election commissioners for the counties. They can be all of one party, and in this election they will be all Goebel men. However, according to law, the officers of the election at the polls must be equally divided between the main parties—the Democratic and the Republican.

The Goebel election commissioners of the various counties will appoint as officers representing the Democrats Goebel men, and as officers representing the Republicans negroes who have secretly sworn allegiance to Goebel. These men will do enough corrupt work to leave the Goebel counting in process of the commissioners an easy thing.

Plans in Detail.
The Goebel machine managers have adopted plans to govern the third state election commissioners. There are 13 items in these plans as follows:
First—Aggressive and unscrupulous Democratic election officers.
Second—Timid, ignorant, disaffected or venal Republican election officers.
Third—Use Negro Republican election officers who are for Goebel.
Fourth—Irregularities, so that county boards will throw out Republican precincts: (a) because of some technical violation of the law, such as opening the polls too early or keeping them open too late; (b) by stuffing the ballot box, so that more honest voters will be found in the box than there are votes cast; (c) failure of officers to properly certify returns, etc.

Fifth—"The Goebel vote will be massed at hour of opening polls in precincts largely Republican, so as to vote first. The vote will be taken very slowly. To accomplish this every scheme for delay will be resorted to, so that a large portion of the anti-Goebel vote will not be cast by the time the polls close, though the voters may have stood in line for hours.

Sixth—All voters not for Goebel will be harassed, teased and where possible, either rejected or by threats of arrest or suggested penalties the embarrassed voters, many of them, will voluntarily withdraw and not vote, rather than risk getting into trouble. This also aids in the plan of delay already mentioned.

Seventh—Multitude of ballots given to ignorant voters, so that such ballots may be rejected in the count. This is to be done by a pencil mark, stamp or blot of some kind, or by having the ballot torn.

Eighth—Run out of ballots in Republican or Brown precincts. This will be done by having Democrats to spoil their first ballots, and by election officers "accidentally" spoiling ballots before voters receive them. This assists, too, in the plan of delay.

Ninth—Repeating, by sending voters from precinct to precinct in the country, and in towns where voters are registered, by voting under names of "straw," such as "George Motook," "Abraham Light," that have been fraudulently registered, and under names of those voters who have not voted or who are away from town; and should these voters come to vote, they will be rejected, because the books will show that they have already "voted."

Tenth—Shifting ballots by pocketing Republican and Brown ballots and substituting Goebel ballots previously stamped and prepared for the purpose.

Eleventh—Keeping the negroes Republican vote away from the polls by the use of money, whisky and intimidation.

Twelfth—Contesting and throwing out every Brown or Taylor ballot about which any question can be raised, and appeals to county commission will be decided in favor of the Goebels.

Thirteenth—County commissioners, in recapitulating the precinct votes, will "correct errors," pass on contested ballots and throw out irregular precincts until the required "balance" is obtained.

The Goebel men believe that by using these 13 schemes they can count Goebel and his ticket in.—Louisville Dispatch, Sept. 12.

Nett—She'll never be a leader in swell society. Belle—Why? Nett—She's too fond of her husband ever to get a divorce.—Philadelphia Record.

Mother and Babe

NONE but a mother knows the pangs, anguish and dread that a mother endures before and during childbirth. And still nearly all the suffering is unnecessary. The faithful use of MOTHER'S FRIEND will in great measure overcome every distressing symptom, and labor itself will not be a very serious ordeal. Remember that MOTHER'S FRIEND is an external liniment that softens and relaxes the muscles, and is not a dangerous compound of opiates to swallow. Ask your druggist for it or send price (\$1) to THE DRUGGIST REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Send for free illustrated book, "Before Baby is Born."

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CASH ON DELIVERY.

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OBERT'S BEER
is rapidly becoming the favorite with the people of this city. It leads others, for the reason that it is
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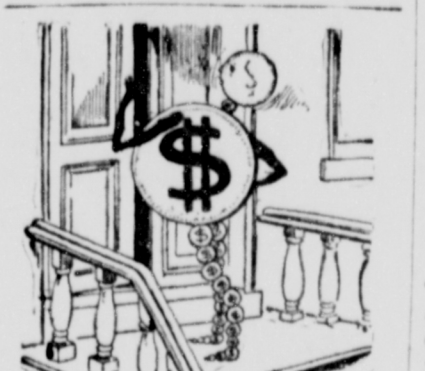
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Capital and Surplus, \$120,000.

**EAT AND
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Both are necessities, and there-
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M. H. GALLAGHER
Cor. 9th and Trimble Sts.,
Offers to the people of
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Groceries.
At figures as cheap as any dealer
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**CHOICE WINES,
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All goods delivered to any part of
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A purely vegetable preparation composed
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headache and all deranged conditions of
the kidneys, liver and bowels, upon which
it acts as a tonic and gives strength and
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The genuine has our trade mark (the
lion's head) on the label of every bottle.
Manufactured by LYON MEDICINE CO.,
Louisville, Ky.



LYNE & LYNE.
224 BROADWAY.
DEHLSCHLAGER & WALDR.
875 and Broadway, 20 E. KY.
DISTRIBUTORS, PADUCAH, KY.

PEOPLE VS. GOEBEL

It is Growing More Bitter Day
by Day.

Taylor and Brown Men Will Have
an Honest Election
or Bloodshed

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 25.—The bomb
thrown into the Goebel campaign by
Col. Phil H. Thompson, Sr., of Har-
-rington, a day or so ago, to the effect
that the Goebel election law, by which
the Democratic machine of this state
hopes to carry Kentucky this fall, was
"juggled" through the Kentucky house
of representatives, has caused wide
spread distress of mind to Mr. Goebel
and his followers. Were not Col.
Thompson a man of unquestioned in-
tegrity, a lawyer of high standing and
an earnest, life-long Democrat, his
revelations would not have had such
force. As it is the Republicans have
already taken up the matter, and have
elected lawyers at Frankfort looking
into the circumstances under which
the law which disfranchises the voters
of Kentucky was actually got through
the legislature.

The Goebel managers claim not to
be in the least disconcerted over the
disclosure made by Col. Thompson,
which is, in brief, that the Goebel
election law was adopted by the sen-
ate with certain amendments, but that
the original draft of the bill was sent
to the house and smuggled through—
in other words, that each branch of the
general assembly passed a different
act. The Goebels, however, are
doing not time to call attention to the
fact that the law has been tested in
the court of appeals and found constitu-
tional, but they fail to say by a
justly partisan vote on the part of the
judges. The Democrats voting that
it was constitutional and two Republi-
can judges voting just the opposite
way. No one can tell yet whether
Col. Thompson's discovery will ever
amount to anything, but the Republi-
cans are hopeful, and the Goebels
are not resting comfortably.

With this infamous law out of the
way Goebel would be beaten in his race
for governor by 60,000 and
80,000. However, he has proceeded
within the past few days to get his
machine into shape to steal the elec-
tion, and the Republicans and anti-
Goebel Democrats are face to face with
the proposition. "What shall we
do?" There is but one thing to do,
and that is to fight wherever theft
is attempted, and men are banding
themselves together all over the state
to do just this thing. The Republi-
can campaign managers have served
notice on Goebel from all parts of Ken-
tucky that there will be bloodshed if
they are not given an honest vote and
a fair count. People of all political
faiths, all colors and religious beliefs,
have organized here and elsewhere in
the state for the purpose of seeing to
it that the election in their respective
localities, Goebel law or no Goebel law
are fairly conducted. Associations
known as Honest Election Associations
have been formed, the duty of which is
to see to it that the election this fall
is "on the square". And, surprising
as it may seem, hundreds of citizens
belong to these organizations.

Goebel has, through the influence of
ex-senator Blackhorn, so blinded a
large percentage of the Democratic
voters of the state to his faults that
they will believe nothing they hear
which reflects on the gubernatorial
candidate, and will only consider what
is said in his behalf. Then there is
a Goebel following, composed of men
who think Goebel a dashing, brilliant
fighter, who will always champion the
rights of the people and never stop
until he has secured them.

The speeches of Gen. Taylor, the Republi-
can nominee for governor, how-
ever, are lifting the scales from the
eyes of many in these classes. Taylor
has not abused the man, as has the
speaker for the Goebels, but has shown
up the works of Goebel for just what
they are worth.

The Goebels have been expecting
a great result from the coming of Bryan
to Kentucky, and they were not a
little disappointed Saturday when a
press telegram in one of the Goebel
organs announced that Bryan would
not begin his tour of Kentucky until
October 18, just a little more than two
weeks before the election, and when
every voter in the state will have
made up his mind exactly how he in-
tends to vote. The people can not then,
they realize, be easily changed, even
by the orator from Nebraska.

This campaign is not exactly in the same
condition it was three weeks ago.
Hundreds and thousands of voters who
had either heard or read the cam-
paign speeches on both sides have been
determined either to vote or not to vote
for Goebel, Brown or Taylor, as the case
might be, but the facts revealed by
the campaign orators have "befuddled"
their minds. So many scurrilous
charges have been made by the
Goebel speakers against the Brown
men, and vice versa, that many voters
have never cast any other than a
Democratic ballot have become dis-
gusted, and will stay away from the
polls on election day. Therefore, in-
stead of heavy vote, as was expected,
some weeks ago would be the case in
this election, it is not thought now
the vote will be any larger than it was
in 1905, when Bradley and Hardin
headed the Republican and Demo-
-cratic tickets, respectively. The
vote that year was as follows: Brad-
ley, 172,436; Hardin, 163,244; Pettis,
15,911; Damore, 4,168; total, 355,759.
In 1896 the total vote was 445,861.
It will not be anything near so
large this year as in 1896.

MAN'S PHYSICAL DEFECT.

The physical defect most common in
man is unevenness of the shoulders,
says the New York Sun. One shoulder
is higher than the other, and this is
a defect often encountered, though
the difference in the height may not
be so great as to be noticeable except

by one accustomed to taking note of
such things. This is a defect that is
easily overcome by the tailor, when it
exists in a comparatively moderate
degree. It is done sometimes simply
by cutting the coat to fit on each shoulder,
the perfect fitting coat carrying
with it the idea and the appearance of
symmetry. Sometimes, and this is
commonly done in cases of more pro-
nounced difference, symmetry is at-
tained by the familiar method of build-
ing up or padding the lower shoulder.
The influence of the lower shoulder
extends down on that side of the body,
so that sometimes it is necessary be-
low the arm to cut out that side of the
coat shorter. Next to unevenness of the
shoulders, round shoulders are per-
haps the commonest defect. A very
common thing is unevenness of the
hips. A difference of half an inch here
would not be at all remarkable, it is
sometimes much more. If a man finds
one leg of his trousers—the legs, as he
knows, being alike in length—touching
the ground while the other clears it, he
may reasonably consider that there is
a difference somewhere in his legs. It
may be that one leg is longer than the
other, but it is more probable that one
hip is higher than the other, or one leg
fuller, so that it takes up the trousers
more and thus gradually raises the
bottom more. If men were seen with
their trousers off, to find suspenders set
at uneven heights. The variation in
the suspenders might be required, to be
sure, by a difference in the shoulders,
and not the legs. It is common to
find men's arms of different lengths.
The difference may be so slight as to
require no special attention in the
making of their clothes, but it is fre-
quently necessary to make the coat
sleeves of different lengths. The fact
appears to be that there are not many
perfect men, that is, men of perfect
symmetry of development and perfect
symmetry of proportions, in which re-
spect man is like all things else in
nature, like horses, for instance, and
trees, but in the greater number of
men these defects are within such limits
that they might be described as
variations rather than as substantial
defects.

Observations

....at Random.

The enterprise of two young tailors
on lower Broadway is as unique as
it is commendable. The other day
a neighboring saloon keeper informed
them that he wanted to get the
pantaloons he had on cleaned and
pressed, but did not have time to
take them off at that time. He said
accordingly that if the young men
would wait until he went to bed they
could do the work and have them ready
for him the following morning.

The consequence was their light re-
mained burning until after midnight,
when the bartender sent word to
them that he was ready to retire and
would leave his pantaloons out in
the hall over the saloon. There the
industrious young men found them,
and after doing the work, returned
them to the place where they got them,
and were up early enough to collect
by the time the first few beers were
drunk of the contents of the cash drawer.
When the bartender told the joke on
them they retaliated by declaring
that it was not enterprise, but nec-
essity, as he had but one pair of pants.

A young reporter on a local daily
made an amusing mistake the other
day. He had a story of a wife des-
ertion and wanted a new and catchy
headline for it. He thought himself
of the Scriptural story about
some man abusing his wife, but he
could not think of the man's name.
He went to several of his most in-
timate friends and asked them on the
quiet what the old scaldwag's name
was, but none could recall it. Finally
he went to a clerk in a Broadway
store and asked him.

"Why, Klutz, of course," replied
the clerk, thinking the reporter wanted
to go by him. The latter swallowed
it with commendable promptness and
that afternoon the following scare
head appeared in his paper over the
wife story:

"KLUTZ AGAIN."

A young man evidently from the rural
regions entered a down town res-
taurant a few days ago, and called
for dinner. After he had eaten, the
waitress came along and said "cheese."
"How much?" asked the young man
as he pulled out his pocketbook.
The waitress explained that she
meant what did he want for dessert,
and in reply he asked her what she
had.

"Lemon pie, for one thing," she
said. "Would you like to have some?"
"Now," he rejoined, "I guess it's
too sour. You can bring me a little
pudding." And pudding he got.

It is seldom that a young married
man finds himself in such a predicament
as a certain popular young man
of a neighboring hamlet who often
comes to town with his estimable
wife. When in the city they
have rooms at one of the fashionable
boarding houses. They went there a
few days ago and that evening the
husband came in late and was told to
occupy the room on the opposite side
of the hall, where he had been instructed
to go in case of emergency. It was
where one of the other boarders lodged,
but the other boarder was not sup-
posed to be there just at the time.

The young man did not know that
the boarder had changed his room
since he was last a guest at the house,

and the landlady had entirely forgot-
ten this important detail herself. And
unfortunately, also, that the servant
girl was the only occupant of the room.
The young married man unsuspect-
ingly went on into the room, as in-
structed, and feeling his way found
the bed and tumbled in. In a few mo-
ments there was a shriek and he real-
ized that he was not the sole occupant
of the room. He came near breaking
the door down in his effort to get out.
The whole house was alarmed, and as
he emerged from the door he saw the
landlady coming at a Nancy Hanks
cut down the hall. She had just re-
membered the mistake and was com-
ing to correct it. Quiet was finally
restored and the next morning the
young married man was up before
dawn. He was the first one at the
breakfast table and when everybody
came in he told the joke on himself—
to keep any one else from doing it.
They tried to stop him—his wife and
the landlady did, but he wouldn't
listen to them. He told it on himself,
and enjoyed it as much as the others.

River men are guessing. Few of
the boats can run in the present stage
of water, and there is no certainty
when there will be water enough for
even the smaller packets. Some of
the vessels are not running even by
Thanksgiving. At many points
comes the information that the river
is slower than it was ever known to
be before. The suspension of naviga-
tion in any of the rivers around
here is keenly felt by Paducah mer-
chants, who hope for a speedy re-
turn in the waters.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease in Your Gloves.

A lady writes: "I shake Allen's
Foot-Ease into my gloves and rub a
little on my hands. It saves my gloves
by absorbing perspiration. It is a
most dainty toilet powder." Allen's
Foot-Ease makes tight or new
shoes easy. Always use it to break
in new shoes. It keeps the feet cool
and comfortable. We invite the at-
tention of physicians and nurses to
its absolute purity of Allen's Foot-
-Ease. All drug and shoe stores sell
it. 25c. Sample sent FREE. Ad-
dress Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The wreck of the steamer Sherry
has been allowed to remain in the river
for almost two years, to the detriment,
more or less, of navigation interests.
The government officials have been
most lenient with the owners of the
wreck in giving them so long a time to
get it out of the river, and it is under-
stood that negotiations are now under
way for the removal of the boilers and
machinery of the sunken boat. It is
also understood that, whether the ma-
chinery is removed or not then the
Woodruff goes up the river again she
will bar out the wreck— Cincinnati Com-
mercial Tribune.

Excursion to Louisville.

A special train will leave Paducah
for Louisville at about 7:40 a. m.,
Sept. 30, fare \$2 for the round trip.
Returning train will leave Louisville
12 o'clock noon, Monday, October 2.

No extension will be granted on
these tickets, nor will tickets be made
good returning on any other than the
special train.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

Excursion to New York.

For Dewey receptions, New York and
Washington, the Illinois Central Rail-
road company will sell tickets at one
and one-third (1-1-3) fare for the round
trip to New York on Sept. 26 and 27,
good returning October 5, and to Wash-
ington Sept. 29 and 30, good return-
ing October 8.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

You may bridle the appetite, but
you can not bribe the liver to do its
work well. You must combine with
it, help it along a little now and
then with a dose of HERBINE, the
best liver regulator. Price 50 cts.
Sold by Dubois & Co.

Thirty-three men were arraigned
at Springfield, Ky., on a charge of
seducing. They were dismissed for
lack of evidence.

Here is a
No. 1—New Style Buckram Cloth, Marbled Edges, Extra Quality High
Machine Finish Book Paper, \$45.00
First payment, One Dollar (\$1.00) and Three Dollars (\$3.00) per
month thereafter.

No. 2—Half Morocco, Marbled Edges, Extra Quality High Machine Finish
Book Paper, \$60.00
First payment, Two Dollars (\$2.00) and Four Dollars (\$4.00) per
month thereafter.

No. 3—Sheep, Tan Color, Marbled Edges, Extra Quality High Machine Finish
Book Paper, \$75.00
First payment, Three Dollars (\$3.00) and Five Dollars (\$5.00) per
month thereafter.

A reduction of 10% is granted by paying cash within 30 days after the
receipt of the work.

VAN CULIN BROS., PADUCAH, KY.

Best Prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

It is simply Iron and
Quinine in a tasteless
form. . . Sold by every
druggist in the malarial
districts of the United
States. . . No cure, no
pay. . . Price, 50c.

WHOLESALE.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6, 1899.
Paris Medicine Co., City.
Gentlemen:—I wish to congratulate you
on the increased sales you are having on your
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. I have been
in the business of selling this medicine for
many years, and I have never seen it so
popular as it is now. I have sold it in
all the malarial districts of the United States,
and I have never seen it so popular as it is
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'That Top Coat

SAVES YOU,

Maybe, a doctor's bill, saves you from many an annoyance and inconvenience these chilly nights and mornings. Have it made, and order it early; you'll get style, beauty and effectiveness, and be the object of admiration by your fellowmen. We are also showing a swell line of Suits, Trousers and Fancy Vestings. It will pay you to inspect our stock before buying. Respect,

Friedman

The Tailor.

LOCAL LINES.

Master Charley Anderson, son of Mr. C. A. Anderson, of Weeks Bros., is suffering from a broken right arm sustained while playing at the school building at Fourth and Ohio.

The executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Ann Tee McNary have confirmed the sale of the Racket store building on Broadway near Fourth street, to Mr. George Langstaff, Sr., the consideration being \$19,000, it is understood. The building is one of the most desirable in the city, and Purcell & Thompson will remain in it with their Racket store.

The idea of demolishing the rockeries on Broadway near First street, set on foot by the council, should be carried out. Just so long as they are permitted to stand they will not only be a disgrace to the place but a menace to life by falling and to property by burning.

There was a change in the weather last evening. After a rainy day what promised to be a rain storm came along in the early part of the night. There was some wind and little rain, but it only cooled the atmosphere. Today broke quite fair, but has been a rather pleasant day.

There was a good increase in attendance upon the public schools today.

The churches were well attended yesterday. The weather being very pleasant especially in the forenoon.

Deputy Circuit Clerk I. D. Wilcox is back again at his duties, after a two weeks absence on account of illness.

The stir on the streets today was exceedingly brisk in spite of the fact that it was Monday.

The dealers are rushing their fall goods to the front rapidly.

It is really a matter of regret that Broadway from the river to Ninth street can't be paved as is the Ricketts block, the Palmer house and the post-office. Such walks are almost everywhere and besides are a credit to the property owners and a pleasure to the people.

The owners of the steamer Dick Fowler shipped to Cairo this morning.

FALL Dress Goods!

NEW COLORED DRESS GOODS

We are ready for the greatest we have ever done. New York's markets have been searched thoroughly for the latest weaves.

IN BLACK GOODS

We have excelled for variety and low prices. This season our stock is tremendous. Crepons in figures and plain weaves are to be found in abundance.

LADIES' SUITS

We continue the sale of ladies' tailor-made suits at half price. Only a few left.

L.B. Givried & Co.

We are Selling and Delivering

CARBONDALE, KENTUCKY AND TRADEWATER

COAL

THE BEST in the MARKET. Full weight and quality and prompt delivery guaranteed; A TRIAL ORDER will CONVINCE YOU. Lump 8c, Egg 8c, nut 7c per bushel, delivered

Paducah Packing Co.

ONE 203 Incorporated Tenth and Norton Sts

CAPT. W. P. HALLIDAY

Cairo's Leading Citizen Died Saturday in Chicago.

Successful and Varied Life Ended—Extensive Acquaintance Mourns His Demise.

Announcement of the death of Captain W. P. Halliday, of Cairo, which occurred Saturday morning early, in Chicago, somehow did not become known here until late the same day. The absence of the family from home clearly prevented them from advising friends here, for in Paducah there were many fast and valued friends of the deceased. That the intelligence was a shock it need not be said, for though Captain Halliday was known to be well along in life his precarious illness was known to only a few.

Captain Halliday, it seems, had been taken ill while in Memphis, looking after interests there, and on the advice of local city physicians had sought other climate and expert attention. This took him to Chicago, but the relief he sought was not obtained, for he grew worse steadily and died as stated.

There was perhaps no better known man within a radius of hundreds of miles around Cairo. He had wide interests and this with his public spirit and social disposition won him an extensive acquaintance. He was the leading spirit in Cairo in everything and his death will be a great if not irreparable loss to the town. He did much to make the place and with whatever is now the town's worth as identified his work. He delighted ever to show the place to visitors and in this way he often endeared himself to Paducahans, and here his death will be regretted as a local bereavement. Captain Halliday was the spirit of the welcome given the Kentucky Press Association when "it occurred" from this place several years since and "the boys" will recall his greeting and pay him just tribute.

The funeral is to occur tomorrow forenoon at the Halliday house, Cairo, where he made his home, with interment at Beech Grove cemetery. Many of his Paducah friends will no doubt be present to pay their last respects to the departed.

Captain William Parker Halliday was born in Rutland, Meigs county, Ohio, July 1, 1827. He started in life as a printer, having been the proprietor of the Meigs County Gazette, at Pomeroy, O. Later he worked on the Cincinnati Gazette. From there he went on the river as a steamboat clerk.

In 1860 he quit the river and settled in Cairo, entering the firm of Graham Halliday & Co. This firm became Halliday & Bros. when Captain Halliday was joined by his brothers, Samuel, Edwin, Thomas and Henry. The firm continued until only a few years ago, when the interests were divided.

Captain Halliday was credited with being three or four times a millionaire. He owned the controlling interest in the City National bank, the Halliday & Phillips' Warehouse, the Cairo City Coal company, the Cairo Electric Light and Power company, the opera house and Halliday hotel, besides having extensive coal and salt mines at Duquoin, coal mines at Halliday'sboro, thousands of acres of cotton fields in Arkansas and other valuable property.

His family consists of a widow, two sons, William P. Jr., and John, and four daughters, Charlotte, Josephine, wife of Dr. Elbert Wing, of Chicago; Florence, wife of Emory H. Rogers, of Boston; Adeline, wife of John Tiersman, of Cairo; and Miss Mary H. Halliday, who is a New York artist. Captain Halliday leaves one brother, Edwin W., of Cairo, and an unmarried sister, who resides in Atlanta, Ga.

"Not how much, but how good." Selden's 5c. cigar.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS.

This is not a catch penny advertisement, but a legitimate sale. Several of the Pianos that were included in our former advertisement have been sold. We will therefore, in place of the instruments sold, offer three fine walnut-case, fancy-top organs that sold for \$100, \$110 and \$115—your choice for... \$80 00. An upright piano for... \$115 00. A good upright piano, that has been rented, for... \$130 00. And one that is nearly new, that retails for \$300, for... \$180 00. If you ever intend to buy a piano come and see the ones we are offering. L. E. GIRARDY, 316 Broadway.

Excursion to Nashville, Tenn. On Sept. 28, 1899, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway will sell tickets to Nashville, Tenn., and return for \$24.00, good for return passage Sept. 30.

Concentrated fragrance. Selden's 5c. cigar Selden's 5c. cigar.

Her Mother Made It. From an exchange: At a military bazaar in England an officer thought he fancied a certain article exposed for sale at one of the stalls, and he was certain he fancied the lady who presided at the stall. He remarked, therefore, that he thought that particular article very pretty. The lady said: "Yes, it is very pretty. My mother sent it." "Ah, really?"—pursued the officer, determined to discover the name of the owner of the eyes that had bewitched him—"really, let me see—I think I have met your mother. Her name is—'The Queen of England,'" answered the lady. The officer did not wait for the fancied article.

From Chicago. She—And to think you have forgot that this is our anniversary day. He—Why, you must be mistaken. We were married on the 20th. She—Oh, I beg pardon! I was thinking of my first marriage.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Christina Acker to Mr. Harry L. Judd, at the Tenth street Christian church on October 3. The bride-to-be is a pretty and popular young lady, a sister of Postman Fred Acker, and Mr. Judd is employed in the pattern making department of the Illinois Central. They will reside in Mr. Judd's new residence on Thirteenth street between Ohio and Tennessee streets.

Miss Pearl Pettus has returned to her home in Union City, Tenn., after a six weeks visit to Mrs. N. K. Moore, North Fifth street.

Officer Bob Herring has gone to Little Rock, Ark., to locate and accept a position as engineer on one of the railroads.

Mrs. Dr. Eubanks and little son, after a visit to relatives in Ohio and Indiana, are visiting in Stanford, Ky.

Mr. Irvin S. Cobb, of the Louisville Post, spent Sunday in the city.

A 2-year-old child of Mr. John Lykes, of Paloma, died Saturday of flux.

Mr. John W. Frey, of Mober, was in today and called upon The Sun. He reports politics as warm and business as very good.

Mr. O. T. Smith, bookkeeper at Relph's, is out again after his recent illness.

Misses Lillian Rudy and Ethel Morrow left this morning for Washington, D. C., to attend school.

Mr. R. C. Hays has returned from Trenton, Tenn.

Misses Eliza and Mayne Mooney, of Nashville, returned home today after a visit to the Misses Carney.

Misses Charbel and Carrie Riecke and Mr. Louis M. Riecke and wife left yesterday for Chicago.

Mr. John W. Baker, the well known chaser man, was this morning taken to Louisville for treatment. He has dropsy and his local doctors have said he cannot recover.

Mr. Ranby Goddard, of Dawson, was in the city today.

Mrs. Nat Harris is reported just alive today.

Mr. W. W. Hinkle is reported in a precarious condition, with little hope of recovery.

Ben Charles Reed has returned from St. Louis, where he went to look after the purchase of floats for the fall arrival.

Misses Frank P. Maehlen and Stuart Allen, of Princeton, were in the city yesterday.

Attorney Sam Crossland, of Mayfield, was in the city yesterday en route to Benton.

Mr. Ad Ransh, of Evansville, is in the city.

Hon. Ollie James, of Marion, Craven county, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Cook Husbands went to Louisville last night.

Dr. Robert Rivers went to Louisville this morning to re-enter school.

Miss Mattie Fowler went to New York last night on a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. M. Post.

Messrs. O. L. Gregory and George Wallace went to New York last night on business.

Trainmaster J. J. Flynn has gone to Louisville again on business.

Mr. M. Bloom and Mrs. Schwartzberger went to St. Louis Saturday afternoon on a brief visit.

Mr. Frank Kirschoff went to Louisville last night.

Mr. Robert Reeves and wife and Mr. Ben Weille went to Chicago last night.

Born to the wife of Mr. Hosea Quinn, a boy baby.

Mr. Ed Vaughan and wife, who have been residing at Sturgis, will shortly remove to Thirteenth and Broadway.

Mr. Albert Sparrow, who traveled for the Emporium, a St. Louis luncheon house, and who was well known in the city, died recently of typhoid fever, after a brief illness. He was quite popular where known.

The father of Mrs. Frank Lesh, recently of this city, died Thursday at his home in Huntington, Ind. He was a leading physician of that place.

County Attorney Eugene Graves spent yesterday in Eddyville.

Mrs. Ann Gardner Saturday by making a false step badly sprained her ankle. The injury may confine her to the house for several days.

Miss Matilda Moss, the well known trained nurse, returned this afternoon from Louisville and Lexington.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

THE RIVER NEWS.

Cairo 5.6, fall.
Chattanooga 4.5, rise.
Cincinnati 4.8, fall.
Evansville 3.6, rise.
Florence zero, fall.
Jenningsville 0.4, fall.
Louisville 5.3, rise.
Mt. Carmel 0.4, stand.
Nashville 0.6, stand.
Paducah 1.4, stand.
Pittsburg 5.7, rise.
St. Louis 5.5, fall.

Observation taken at 7 a. m. River 1.4 feet on the gauge, a rise of 0.1 in the last 24 hours. Wind, northwest, a good breeze. Weather, clear and cool. Temperature, 54. Fall, observer.

The J. N. White, chartered by the Evansville and Paducah Packet company, laid up this morning, part of her crew having been ordered to Evansville, and left by rail this afternoon to come out tomorrow on the H. W. Butterfield.

The J. B. Richardson left for Cairo this morning with a good trip. Tomorrow she will give a one fare round trip rate to all those who may desire to visit the funeral of Captain W. P. Halliday at Cairo. The burial will be at the "Mounds" a few miles above Cairo on the I. C. railroad.

The Dock Dickey, Captain Billy Edwards in command, brought down a tow of 5,000 bushels of coal for the Paducah Coal Mining company.

The Rob Dickey leaves here tomorrow at 10 a. m. for Evansville.

The City of Golconda leaves tomorrow noon for Golconda and Elizabeth town.

There are 115 men on the pay rolls of the Marine Corps.

The Gulf of Maine is a geographical division not marked on average maps, for it is chiefly referred to in scientific treatises on the general subject of the tides, says Collier's Weekly. It is formed by the great curve of the American coast from Cape Race, the eastern extremity of Newfoundland, westward and southward to Cape Cod and Nantucket. Into this curve during normal conditions of sea and air a current sets perpetually from the far north, known as the Labrador current. It makes its way southward inside the gulf stream and cools the water, even in summer, as far as Nantucket sound. In the winter months, when northerly winds prevail, a terrific sea is hurled against those rock-bound shores, and when rocks are wanting the sands are torn up and shifted, forming islands and new bars here and there, involving the shifting of myriads of tons in a single day, that may mean destruction to the unwary or even to the most wary of navigators. Newfoundland and Nova Scotia reach well out into the track of these gales, and theoretically it would seem that their bold headlands might form something of a lee along the shores of Maine, and down perhaps almost as far as Nahant. But in point of fact they seem to have very little effect. Possibly the wind is drawn out of its general direction somewhat by the conformation of the shores, but at any rate when a northeaster is blowing there is very little shelter to be found, except in the landlocked harbors or behind the islands that are fortunately of frequent occurrence in the exposed region. The government observers of ocean phenomena in their forecasts of North Atlantic weather for the winter months habitually predict gales of greater or less severity at intervals of about seven, or eight days covering all this zone and extending southward as far as the latitude of perhaps even till they melt away into the gentle trade winds of the tropics. But not even the hydrographic office ventures as yet to predict very far ahead the approach of phenomenal storms such as visited this coast at the end of November. It could and did give warning several hours before the storm began to make itself felt at the Virginia capes and along the Jersey shore. Hurricane signals were promptly set at every station away up the coast as far as the jurisdiction of the United States extended, and if the coastwise authorities of the British possessions had only been willing to accept the warning of American weather prophets, they, too, might have shown danger signals for the benefit of their seafaring population.

The Princess and the Mandarin. From the Weekly Telegraph. During Prince Henry's recent visit to China he and the princess had an amusing experience which interviewing a peasant mandarin. The mandarin, desiring to pay a compliment to the princess, told her that his royal highness had passed his thirty-eighth year, observed, so at least a vigorous correspondent from Berlin says. "You might be 50!" and by that implied the compliment that the prince had the sagacity of the greater age. Then his mandarin turned to the princess and began the same line of questions. Finally he came to the age about which, it appears to be Chinese etiquette to ask. "Thirty-two years," she replied. The interpreter looked confused at the mandarin's answer, but Prince Henry, who knew a little Chinese, enough to have understood what the mandarin had said, exclaimed, "Don't be nervous, Herr Vogel, repeat what he says." Upon this the princess was given: "You might be sixty!" Immensely amused, the prince turned laughingly around to the princess (who looked somewhat young), and said: "I would not have taken you for quite so old as that." The princess, thinking like so old as that, was less carriage. An I say's it is that blue wheelbarrow yez make, McCann?

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MALICIOUS CUTTING.

Charles Miller Badly Wounded by the Police.

Mattison Coleman, a colored brakeman of the Illinois Central running between Paducah and St. Charles, appeared at the city hall today with several slashes in his coat. The clerk was cut nearly to the skin.

He claimed that Charles Miller, colored, another railroad man, became incensed at him this morning and attempted to cut him. The difficulty took place in the I. C. yards. He swore out a warrant and the police will keep a lookout for the culprit.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Called Session for Tomorrow Night.

Mayor Lang will have a called session of the council tomorrow night to satisfy the contract for the pumping station, made with Contractor Katterjohn. Other business doubtless come up.

BUILDINGS CONDEMNED.

The committee appointed to inspect buildings on lower Broadway made its examination Saturday afternoon, and will recommend the condemnation of one building, belonging to Mr. C. E. Grady, opposite the laundry. There are two other buildings belonging to the Norton estate, that are under advisement and will in all probability be condemned.

THE GULF OF MAINE.

A Great Place for the Breeding of Terrible Storms.

The Gulf of Maine is a geographical division not marked on average maps, for it is chiefly referred to in scientific treatises on the general subject of the tides, says Collier's Weekly. It is formed by the great curve of the American coast from Cape Race, the eastern extremity of Newfoundland, westward and southward to Cape Cod and Nantucket. Into this curve during normal conditions of sea and air a current sets perpetually from the far north, known as the Labrador current. It makes its way southward inside the gulf stream and cools the water, even in summer, as far as Nantucket sound. In the winter months, when northerly winds prevail, a terrific sea is hurled against those rock-bound shores, and when rocks are wanting the sands are torn up and shifted, forming islands and new bars here and there, involving the shifting of myriads of tons in a single day, that may mean destruction to the unwary or even to the most wary of navigators. Newfoundland and Nova Scotia reach well out into the track of these gales, and theoretically it would seem that their bold headlands might form something of a lee along the shores of Maine, and down perhaps almost as far as Nahant. But in point of fact they seem to have very little effect. Possibly the wind is drawn out of its general direction somewhat by the conformation of the shores, but at any rate when a northeaster is blowing there is very little shelter to be found, except in the landlocked harbors or behind the islands that are fortunately of frequent occurrence in the exposed region. The government observers of ocean phenomena in their forecasts of North Atlantic weather for the winter months habitually predict gales of greater or less severity at intervals of about seven, or eight days covering all this zone and extending southward as far as the latitude of perhaps even till they melt away into the gentle trade winds of the tropics. But not even the hydrographic office ventures as yet to predict very far ahead the approach of phenomenal storms such as visited this coast at the end of November. It could and did give warning several hours before the storm began to make itself felt at the Virginia capes and along the Jersey shore. Hurricane signals were promptly set at every station away up the coast as far as the jurisdiction of the United States extended, and if the coastwise authorities of the British possessions had only been willing to accept the warning of American weather prophets, they, too, might have shown danger signals for the benefit of their seafaring population.

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School Baskets..

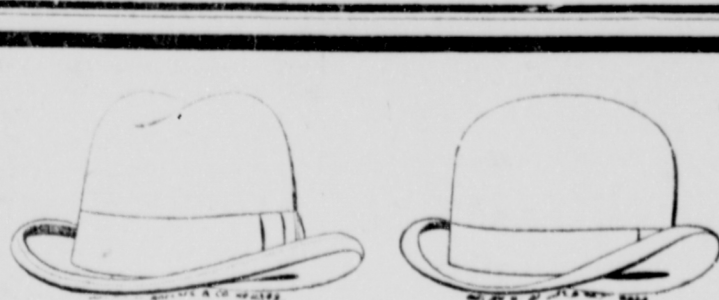
A full stock of domestic and imported lunch baskets in all shapes and sizes.

Scott Hardware Company

Incorporated

Sign of Big Hatchet

Big White Store on Broadway



OUR FALL HAT DISPLAY

Is now ready, and we want to talk him to you. We believe that we can please any man in a fall hat—give him a shape to become him and a style to please him—and the price will please, too. We're now agents for

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